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FIELD DAY AT WILLAMETTE MISSION PARK

Once again, Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club will operate a Field Day event at Willamette Mission State Park near Gervais. Field Day is open to all amateurs in the areas covered by the ARRL / RAC Field Organizations. DX stations may be contacted for credit, but are not eligible to compete. This year, Field Day will be held Saturday, June 24

beginning at 1800 UTC (1100 Pacific Daylight Time).

The purpose of Field Day is to work as many stations as possible on any and all amateur bands (excluding the 30, 17, and 12-meter bands) and in doing so to learn to operate in abnormal situations in less than
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Next Meeting — Wednesday, June 14th at 7 PM

Field Day and all its glory!

Review our Field Day 2000 Plan, learn about the Novice-Tech Station arrangements, and get a map to Field Day 2000 at Willamette Mission State Park. Come early and share a no-host buffet meal with club members. Our program starts at 7:00 pm.

Prexy's Prose, JD Fort, K7JDF

A reminder that Public Service event season is here. There are many opportunities to serve. Don't be bashful! Let us know if you want to help with an event. Keep that HT charged up and ready to go. You never know when you may be chosen as an alternate to help out. I had that happen recently. I had signed up to work the Reach The Beach American Lung Association event. I was all secure in the knowledge that I would be happily ensconced in my SAG Van navigator/ham position, when I was asked at the last minute to operate as a SAG driver!

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Special points of Interest:

- Amateur Radio at the Hillsboro Air Show
- An earthquake in Portland would result in confusion and panic
- Field Day Plans
- It's down in a 32-gallon drum... several feel below ground

Hillsboro Airshow, by Sharon, KD7CWP

Volunteers for the US West Rose Festival Airshow (otherwise known Hillsboro Airshow) are needed. This is a first for us, so we're making it up as we go along!

We have a joint "Hillsboro Fire Prevention Office, amateur radio and Community Emergency Response Team" booth at the Airshow.

Dates for this year are Friday, July 21st through Sunday, July 23rd. Our plan is to staff use the booth to display and distribute information on fire prevention, disaster preparedness, and amateur radio. We'll be including a

ham radio display of voice, packet, etc.

Then, if there is an incident, we would respond by providing emergency comms for the CERT and other volunteers assisting with transportation of the wounded (stretcher brigade) and crowd control.

We are asking hams to volunteer for one full day. We will provide beverages, lunch, and carpooling from one of the Hillsboro Fire Stations. (This is a "complimentary" booth, so there are no T-shirts or parking passes included.) There is also a mandatory

orientation and training session on your choice of Thursday, July 13th, or Tuesday, July 18th, 7:00 – 8:30 p.m. at the Hillsboro Main Fire Station.

If you are interested in volunteering, please call Sharon Kennedy, KD7CWP, City of Hillsboro Emergency Manager, 681-6412 or send an e-mail to sharonk@ci.hillsboro.or.us. Thanks!

My name is Scott Dickson, and my call is W5WZ. I'm an officer of the Twin City Ham Club, W5EA, in Monroe, Louisiana. Our club is sponsoring the Louisiana QSO Party 2000, to be held on 30 September 2000. Join us! The last Louisiana QSO Party was 20 years ago. See <http://www.tchams.org/users/contest/laqp/>.

Amateur Radio License Examinations UPDATE, by Carl, WS7L

The Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club will sponsor four more testing sessions in 2000. The schedule for these sessions is:

4 June	7 October
5 August	2 December

Please contact Carl Clawson, WS7L, 629-5796, ws7l@arrl.net, to preregister. The test reimbursement fee for 2000 is \$6.65.

We held three sessions in March and April. On 15 March, we held a special in-home session for a house-bound applicant Dr. Albert Lewis who earned his Tech Plus license at the session and is now licensed as KD7IOA. Thanks to Claire N7CM and Lee KD7CTF for working with me on this. Thanks go to Greg K7YDL who

Coached Albert on theory and Morse Code.

1 April marked our last session under the old FCC rules. We served 37 applicants, most of whom came to earn written element credit only. We awarded two new Tech licenses and one Tech plus. Only one upgrade, to Extra, was issued.

29 April was the first session under the new rules, with 19 applicants. Six of these took tests and the others presented credits for upgrades. We awarded 2 Tech, 9 General, and 7 Extra class licenses. Special thanks to all the VEs who have helped during these very busy sessions: N7CM, K7JOE, K7QXG, AB7XD, K7GX, K7GY, N7OY, N7OW and KD7CTF.

Public Service Event Dates

Add these dates to your calendar of public service events in which we participate through the club.

Midnight Bike Ride

Saturday, June 17 at 12:00 midnight
Rose Quarter start/finish -- route goes through east side of Portland

Columbia Classic

Friday, July 14 at 8:45 pm
Women's Forum State Park to Multnomah Falls
Same route as 1999

Bridge Pedal

Sunday, August 13 at 7:00 am
Downtown Portland bridges Same route as 1999

Race for the Cure

Sunday, Sept. 17

Meier and Frank Holiday Parade

Friday, Nov. 24

TASTE OF BEAVERTON, by Sharon, KD7CWP

Join us for a "Taste of Beaverton" and show off your amateur radio skills at the same time. We'd like to include an amateur radio display with the Washington County Office of Consolidated Emergency Management (OCEM) booth again this year. We want to show a packet station and send greetings to participants family and friends through the NTS system.

The Taste of Beaverton runs Friday, July 14th through Sunday, July 16th. We need volunteers to put the portable packet station together and staff the booth for the three days. If you'd like to volunteer, please call Sharon Kennedy, KD7CWP, City of Hillsboro Emergency Manager, 681-6412 or send an e-mail to sharonk@ci.hillsboro.or.us. Thanks!

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It turned out to be a blast as the Ham assigned to me only had the use of one arm. A recent surgery on his right arm left him unable to connect and operate his radios. We attacked the ergonomic difficulties and wound up having a great time running radios and keeping a thousand or so bicyclists safely on the road and headed for Pacific City.

If it has been a while since you worked public service.... I strongly encourage you to do so.

ODDS & ENDS

I hear the recent movie Frequency is pretty good. Might be something that you and the other half will enjoy. Might be a good one to get to before the Summer is out.

We really would like to see you at Field Day this month. It is June 24th and 25th at Willamette Mission Park between Portland and Salem. Check this edition for directions.

The Travelers group puts on quite a spread Saturday night so there

will be plenty of hot coffee and eats for everyone. We will especially need operators for the Novice Tech station. With the current sun spot cycle heading for its peak, 10 meters promises to be a lot of fun. Watch for bigger and better prizes in the monthly General meeting raffle. Details coming up. Hope to see you all at SEAPAC. I have the pleasure of emceeing the final prize drawings on Sunday. Best of luck in the drawing and have a great summer.

FIELD DAY, from Page 1

optimal conditions. A premium is placed on developing skills to meet the challenges of emergency preparedness as well as to acquaint the general public with the capabilities of Amateur Radio. Field Day ends at 2100 UTC Sunday (1400 Pacific Daylight Time).

Class A and B (see below) stations who do not begin setting up until 1800 UTC on Saturday may operate the entire Field Day period. Stations who begin setting up before 1800 UTC Saturday may work only 24 consecutive hours,

commencing when on-the-air operations begin. No Class A or B station may begin their set-up earlier than 1800 UTC Friday preceding the contest period.

Entry Categories are classified according to the maximum number of simultaneously transmitted signals, followed by a designator of the nature of their individual or group participation. Below 30 MHz, once a transmitter is used for a contact on a band, it must remain on that band for at least 15

minutes. During the period, the transmitter is considered to be transmitting, whether it is or not, for the purpose of determining transmitter classification. Switching devices are prohibited.

Class A is for club groups (or a non-club group with three or more licensed amateurs) set up specifically for Field Day. Such stations must be located in places that are not regular station locations and must not use permanent station use,

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C.E.R.T. Rodeo 2000, by Bob KB7MFD

If there were to be an earthquake in the Portland metropolitan area the general public would understandably react in confusion and panic. Certainly the 911 System would be overtaxed and the ubiquitous cellular phone system -- dependent upon conventional line supplied power -- would be "down". People would be trapped in buildings and under rubble. Streets would be blocked because of damage or rubble from fallen buildings.

Fortunately, there are groups of trained, disciplined people that are preparing themselves to be helpful and effective in this situation. Volunteer Community Emergency Response Teams (C.E.R.T.) have been organized and trained in our region and across the United States the past several years to assist the recovery from disasters. They have gained the skills and the knowledge needed to assist the recovery from a variety of emergencies that may happen. On the east

coast it may be a hurricane; in the middle west a tornado; in California an earthquake; in Portland an earthquake or, as happened just a few years ago, a serious flooding.

CERT, representing seven communities in our metropolitan area gathered May 6, 2000 to practice their skills and training in an all day, "hands on" training drill. The extensive drill was held at the City of Portland Fire Department
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QST DE WA0BRU...

The LUNCH BUNCH will gather at FIELD DAY, Saturday, June 24th, at Willamette Mission State Park. Verna Mae Durr, (XYL of K7PSD, Darwin) is the coordinator of the Saturday evening "Share-a-Dish" meal. You can reach her at 503-646-5910 to arrange for your contribution.

You are welcome to attend the Field Day Dinner even if you are not able to participate in the Field Day event otherwise.

Directions to Willamette Mission Park are in the next column.

Get a look at the Field Day set up and enjoy a meal with the club. See you at the Park.

End of QST de WA0BRU

June's campout will be at Willamette Mission State Park during Field Day, June 23rd – 25th. We are located in the shelter area this year. Watch for directional signs as you enter the park.

You can reach Willamette Mission State Park from I-5, exit 263 (Gervais, Willamette Mission Park). Follow the highway directional signs west to the park. Talk in will be on 146.90.

July's campout is at Skamokawa County Park and features the annual BBQ. Come join the fun and camaraderie.

For general information about the travelers, contact Betty Mickley at n7rex@teleport.com.

The second "Fifth Wednesday" Contest of 2000 was held Wednesday, May 31st. Logs are due at the club meeting, June 14th. Jim Schaeffer, KB7ADH, will accept logs by mail as well. Awards will be given at the July 12th Meeting.

5th Wednesday

Awards are given for two classes of stations. The Fifth Wednesday Contest is an exercise to help determine 2 meter capability using simplex (147.54 MHz). Our third Fifth Wednesday Contest will be held Wednesday, August 30th.

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nor any structure installed permanently for Field Day use. Stations must operate under one callsign, except a dedicated Novice-Tech+ station is allowed. It must be operated under a proper callsign and be under the control of a single licensee or trustee for the entry. All

equipment (including antennas) must lie within a circle whose diameter does not exceed 300 meters (1000 feet). All contacts must be made with transmitter(s) and receiver(s) operating independent of commercial power mains. Entrants

who for any reason operate a transmitter or receiver from a commercial main for one or more contacts will be listed separately. The Novice-Tech+ Station must be operated under a callsign issued to a

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Novice or Technician Plus operator and may only make contacts within the Novice/Technician Plus High Frequency. sub-bands. It must abide by Novice/Technician Plus power and mode restrictions. This station may only be operated by Novice / Technician Plus licensees.

A Class A group whose entry category is two or more transmitters may operate one additional transmitter if it operates exclusively on any bands or combination of bands above 50 MHz (VHF/UHF) without changing its basic entry classification. This station may be operated for the entire Field Day period for the club and all contacts count for QSO credit.

Class B Portable entries

are one or two person non-club stations set up and operated for Field Day purposes by no more than two licensed amateurs. Other provisions are the same for Class A. One and two person Class B entries will be listed separately.

Class C Mobile Stations are in vehicles capable of operating while in motion and normally operated in this manner.

Stations operating from permanent or licensed station locations using commercial power are Class D. These home stations may only count contacts made with Class A, B, C and E Field Day stations.

Home stations running emergency power are Class E. Same as for class D, but using emergency

power for transmitters and receivers. This class may work stations in all classes.

Stations in ARRL/RAC sections will exchange their Field Day operating Class and section. Example: a three transmitter class A station at Willamette Mission Park in Oregon which also has a Novice-Tech+ station and one VHF station would send "3A OR" on CW or "3 Alpha Oregon" on phone. Foreign stations send RS(T) and QTH.

The use of more than one transmitter at the same time on a single band is prohibited, except a dedicated Novice/Technician Plus station may operate in any Novice-Tech+ sub-band.

The most important RULE is "have fun and learn." See you at Field Day 2000.

FIELD DAY SITE SET, by Jack KA7HOJ

We have Mission Lake Area B reserved for Field Day 2000. We'll have the picnic shelter [sink, electric, water], restrooms with flush toilets [little hike] and lots of shade under old walnut trees. The gate will be closed at night. Co-chairmen: Harold Landers, WBØBRU, technical and Jack Smithson, KA7HOJ site arrangements. Darwin Durr K7PSD, and xyl Verna, will be working the food details again.

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PUBLIC AREA VE TESTING SITES

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Amateur Radio Club**
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10-Jun-2000

HOODVIEW ARC, 9:00 AM
(Walk-ins allowed). PATSY ,
W7PAT, 503-668-4305,
barmore@worldaccessnet.
com

11-Jun-2000

PHANTOM'S AR GROUP
7:30 PM (Walk-ins allowed)
John, KAØSSF
503-626-7399
ROUND TABLE PIZZA
12085 SW HALL BLVD
TIGARD

14-Jun-2000

McMINNVILLE ARC 2:00
pm Mike Venditti, AB7BR,
at 503-435-1292 or Mike
Jones, W7MJ, at 503-864-
3291(eves)

25-Jun-2000

PHANTOM'S AR GROUP
(Above) at 7:30 pm

9-Jul-2000

PHANTOM'S AR GROUP
(Above) at 7:30 pm

**Clark County Amateur
Radio Club**

Salmon Creek American
Legion, Vancouver.
Sessions begin at 10 am
360-896-8909 (press 3)

Date Unknown

PORTLAND ARC, Sat., 12
Noon (Walk-ins allowed)
Call Greg, KK7GN
360-576-1989.
PACIFIC CREST SCHOOL,
116 NE 29th Avenue,
Portland

CERT, from Page 4

Department Training
Center east of the airport
near 122nd and Marine
Drive. Seven teams of eight
members each were
augmented by two HAM
Radio operators assigned
to each team. In addition
to team members, trainers,
evaluators, (radio) Net
Control operators, and
"victims" totaled
approximately 150 people.

Over the course of the day
teams proceeded through
seven different activity
stations. Each station was
designed to test a team's
ability to handle a
particular type of problem.
For example, a team may
enter a building and find
ten or more people with a
variety of injuries. The
team's job was to access
the situation, perform a
"Triage" selection of injury
and then provide a first aid
treatment of each injury.

Another station required a
team to enter a multi-
storied, smoke filled
building to locate,
evacuate, and treat any
injured or unconscious
people found in the
building -- without
endangering team
members.

All this activity was
reported by amateur radio
operators to a central "Net
Control" housed in a large
dedicated trailer equipped
with four dual band mobile
VHF rigs. (This trailer was a
gift to the region by the
Intel Corporation) As each
team worked their assigned
task the HAM operators
passed requests and status
information (in standard
format form) to Net Control.
Net Control would in turn
would handle the messages
and determine actions.
Often, Net Control would
assign alternate frequencies
to be used for particular
traffic. Prime contacts were
on two meters with
alternate frequencies on the
70cm band -- all simplex.
HAM operators appreciated
this opportunity to learn
their equipment.

OTVARC was well
represented. Claire N7CM;
Ernie KC7PLZ; Sharon
KD7CWP; Janet WB7FJC;
Bob KB7MFD; Dar
KD7FUZ; Ron K7VM; Jim
KB7ADH participated. The
rodeo was an excellent
opportunity for all to
practice message handling,
increase equipment skills
and to become better
acquainted with other
volunteer C.E.R.T. people.

Chuck Mickley Memorial Scholarship, by Carl, WS7L

The Chuck Mickley Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to our 1999 winner, Jack Loflin KC7CGK, who will be returning to OSU as a sophomore in Biology this fall. Jack, a 1999 graduate of McMinnville High School, was first licensed in 1994 and has been an active ham ever since. He was earned his Amateur Extra Class in 1995.

Jack is a past Vice President of the McMinnville Amateur Radio Club, and has been an avid participant in their

transmitter hunting activities. He has pursued his interest in Amateur Radio Direction Finding (ARDF) much further, representing the United States in ARDF world championship competitions in Japan and Hungary. You'll see him on page 29 of the May 1999 QST, running across the finish line of the 80 meter competition in Hungary.

He is extremely active in public service activities, being a certified Rescue Diver, Marine Cadet on

boater safety patrol, permanent team leader for Yamhill County search & rescue, and a cadet commander in the Civil Air Patrol. Jack has earned recognition for his strong academic standing, receiving several academic awards and being named to the National Honor Society. He is majoring in Biology at Oregon State University, where he plans to learn a lot about DNA fingerprinting. He looks forward to a career in law enforcement, and has his sights set on working in a forensics laboratory.

The Los Alamos Underground Repeater

Amateurs in the Los Alamos area have been using VHF repeaters--including one buried underground--to handle emergency traffic. "Communications is going very well," a ham-radio emergency coordinator reported. He said the underground repeater--the solar-powered KB5RX machine on 145.19 MHz--has been a mainstay in the Los Alamos emergency response effort.

"It's down in a 32-gallon drum, down in the ground below several feet of dirt," he explained. A piece of Heliak feedline connects the repeater to a fiberglass

antenna. "The thing we were worried about was the fiberglass antenna, which is on top of the tower, and the flames were licking up at the tower, but it's still operational," he said. "We're still using it for 24-hours a day communication, and it's going strong."

Jay Miller, WA5WHN, in Albuquerque, reports the 146.82 repeater and 146.52 MHz simplex also have been put to use in carrying fire-related amateur traffic.

Amateur Radio has been a mainstay of the fire fight.

UPGRADE UPDATE

If you are waiting for a new license or upgrade to arrive, patience is the word of the day. With the flood of applicants for upgrades since April 15, processing at VEC offices has run up a huge backlog. The ARRL VEC is running with about a 3 week backlog, so counting the time for materials to reach the VEC your wait could be 4 weeks or more.

Please be patient and do not call or email the VEC - any time they spend answering your questions will just further delay them.

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Hamfests And Conventions

14-16 Jul 2000

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hamfest/

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28-30 July 2000

DX2000

BC DX/Fraser Valley DX Club
Vancouver, BC, Canada
See www.bcdxc.org

5-6 Aug 2000

Eastern Washington Section Conv.
NW Tri-State ARO; Palouse Hills
ARC; Inland Empire VHF &
Spokane Radio Amateurs;
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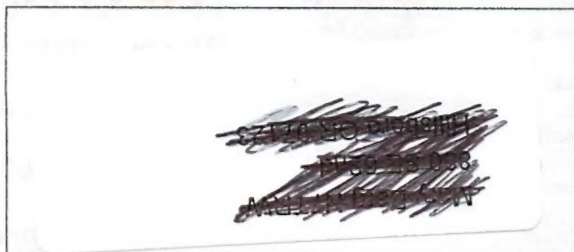
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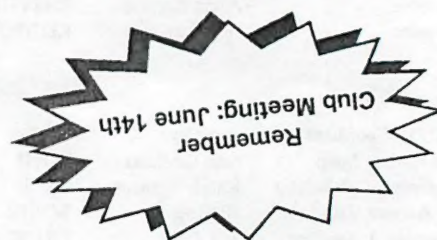
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Club Information

Purpose: The Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club, a Not-for-profit corporation, wants to be instrumental in helping the prospective and established Amateur to become a proficient communicator in the Amateur Radio Service.

Additionally, our intent is to promote the advancement of Amateur Radio Service, through the following five objectives:

1. Education & Training of new and licensed Amateurs.
2. Public Service during events & community activities.
3. Emergency communications in emergencies & disasters.
4. Hobby enhancement through meetings, nets & contests.
5. Social contact with other amateurs & interested persons.

Special Service Club: OTVARC is an ARRL Special Service Club. The ARRL grants us this distinction due to our participation in emergency preparedness exercises, public service events and other service-oriented programs. In addition, continuing educational and training programs are conducted for FCC licenses. OTVARC benefits when you join or renew your membership in the ARRL through the club. Contact the treasurer at any regular meeting.

Newsletter: The OTVARC Oscillator is the club newsletter. It is published monthly and mailed on the first of the month. Opinions, views, and recommendations of its contributors are not necessarily those of the club, its officers, advertisers or the editorial staff. Editor's E-mail: ecurry@teleport.com. June 2000 OSCILLATOR deadline is Friday, June 23rd.

Internet Home Page: WWW.OTVARC.ORG



Correspondence: All correspondence may be sent to **OTVARC, PO Box 5132, Aloha, OR 97006-0132.**

Meetings: We have two meetings per month. The Board meeting is on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Club business is conducted at this meeting. All members are welcome to attend. Contact the President for location and time. The general meeting is on the second Wednesday of each month at the Beaverton Elks Lodge. 3500 SW 104th Ave. (1 block north of Canyon Road). Meetings start at 7 PM. If you would like to come early, you can get a nice meal from the Elks for less than \$6.00.

Membership: OTVARC is open to anyone who is interested in amateur radio. You do not need to be a licensed radio amateur to join. Dues are: Full member, \$10/yr; Associate member (non-licensed), \$10/yr; Family members of full member, \$5/yr; Life memberships available - see the Treasurer. Only full members and life members may vote on club business and serve as club officers. All memberships expire on the last day of the calendar year. If you would like to join during the year, see the club treasurer for prorated dues schedule.

How to join: Mail the Membership application and/or renewal form with your dues to the Club address.